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[illegible] Under the foregoing heading the Discussion of the Philadelphia *Daily Age* of the 24th inst. has the following:

A distant relative of mine was induced [illegible] to comply with some gentlemen in the city of Portland [illegible] that Governor Seymour would be elected [illegible] State over Grant. One of the important responsibilities [illegible] was to collect the stakes and hold the [illegible] pending the result. Richards [illegible] would [illegible] to the States, and will bet $10,000 in each State that Seymour will carry [illegible] $20,000 if Seymour or his friends will [illegible] that Richard will [illegible] the proposition and put up the money. [illegible] this fine chance, mate, but it signifies little measures the true form of Seymour and his friends. The first proposition is simply a bet that Seymour will carry six States. To use every State got by Seymour and Blair and that number would be $10,000 in the pocket of the *Mercury* man. Taking this [illegible] session of Seymour to defeat the next President will be there only increases the six States to eight while the $5,000 extra [illegible] and makes the whole [illegible] that Seymour will carry eight [illegible] States in the November election. New the main point [illegible] of the *Mercury* thinks that he can very liberal that it ought to make [illegible] the water we will do a little better. We will bet the *Mercury* or its man that we will name thirty States (which are twice as many and a half as many as he agrees to name) and will bet $10,000 on each State we name that Grant will carry it. We will then bet $20,000 to $10,000 that Grant will be the next President and bet $5,000 to the *Mercury* if it will bet any one to accept these propositions and put up the money. This is a much finer chance for the *Mercury* and its man than the *Mercury* offers us for Wilkes, for in place of the [illegible] States it will name for Seymour we will name thirty for Grant and give two to one in the round name bet instead of betting even. We await the *Mercury* reply. *Wilkes' Spirit*.

AN UNFAIR CHARACTER. We extract the following paragraph from the *World* of Tuesday morning last:

We have received a note from a person who offers to bet from $5,000 to $10,000 that Governor Seymour will carry this State by 70,000 majority, and the same sum that Governor Seymour will be the next President of the United States. If the gentleman better desires us to hold the stakes he has addressed the wrong journal. His note should be addressed to Mr. Theodore Tilton, editor of the *Independent*, who was mentioned in the Washington telegrams as a prominent bottle and stakeholder during the impeachment farce.

The above offers can be met and covered at this office for the highest sums named to suit. $5,000 each and we will then bet $5,000 to $3,000 we will win the first bet, and $10,000 that we will win the second—that is to say Grant will be the next President, in spite of Seymour. We have no objection that either the editor of the *World* or Mr. Tilton shall hold the stakes. Will the *World* please name its man?—*Wilkes' Spirit*.

Frank Blair's Opinion of General Grant

The Leavenworth (Kansas) *Times* of Sunday August 2d gives the following which is decidedly like Frank Blair:

The Hon. Frank Blair after his speech in this city in the presence of a number of gentlemen and in reply to a remark that Grant was a fool said:

Sir you are mistaken. Grant is no fool. I know him well. I knew him before he went into the army and when he used to haul wood into the city of St. Louis. I met him often in the service. I know the man. He is [illegible] the greatest man of the age. Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas are good men but Grant is worth more than all of them.

Oliver Cromwell and Napoleon Bonaparte were both great men but sir, I tell you that Grant is a greater man than Cromwell and Bonaparte put together. He is not a talker, but he is one of the deepest thinkers in the world.

He is ambitious but he don't show it and I will tell you that if he is elected President he will set up a monarchy and establish himself Emperor.

I tell you that the people are mistaken when they suppose Grant to be a fool. They have good reason to fear his greatness.

Yes but don't you think that he will be defeated by such men as Sumner, Wilson and Washburne?

Defeated! Why by G—d he would sweep them away like straw.

But General don't you think that circumstances have done a good deal for Grant?

Why hell the fellow has made the circumstances. I tell you that is no luck. The man that can spring right up from poverty and obscurity, and do what he has done is no creature of circumstance. Circumstance seldom turns so much in one way.

I'm a Democrat but if General Grant is such a great man as you say he is, I am a Grant man from this out.

Well, if you want a despotism vote for him but if you want a republican form of government you will have to vote against him. I tell you that he is a great man and by [illegible] I simply tell the truth.

Wild Scenes on the Plains

The Santa Fe of August 8th says:

A terrible water spout occurred in one of the canyons south of Cottonwood Station on day last week. By which three men and a number of horses were drowned. A Mr. Jackson had a large force of men and teams at work in the canyon cutting and hauling wood. The flood of water came upon them so speedily and with such tremendous force and impetuosity that they had not time to get out. They were overwhelmed by the rush of the water and several of the teams drowned. The canyon was almost swept entirely free of the timber and the old channel which had been a landmark for many years to the travelers on the plains was uprooted and swept down into the Platte river.

The Rebel Vell

A Brooklyn paper has the following:

Among the most significant incidents of the late Democratic mass meeting was the reporter's table near us a correspondent of the Tribune paper as we afterward ascertained—had risen from his work, struck the table with involuntary emphasis and uttered the startling exclamation: By G—d the rebel vell!

In commenting upon the Soldiers' Convention in New York, the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* says: The only man censured by it was a good many officers of the Union who were present. Star of the West, which the men and boys were there with Grant and captured everything in sight, as the honored Maj. Gen. Sheridan. And one of the finest speeches delivered to the assembled multitudes was delivered by a colored man, who declared that the Democratic party in the State of New York, in conjunction with the Democracy which he had served and also a knowledge of the bitter hatred of the Democratic leaders for the colored race had compelled him to vote with the Republican

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING SEPT 1 1868

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Of Illinois

For Vice President:

SCHUYLER COLFAX,

Of Indiana.

For Presidential Electors:

O JACOBS of Jackson
WILSON BOWLBY of Washington
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A Contrast

On the 1st day of July 1867 the national debt amounted to $29 060 386 50 By the 1st day of July 1868 it had swelled to $64 769 703 08 Here was an addition of $35 709 316 18 to the debt during the last three years of the last Democratic Administration This was the example which that party set when last in power At a time when there was no occasion for unusual expenditures it increased the debt at this rapid rate and now it preaches economy and asks to be again entrusted with power on the ground of its assumed honesty and its promise of reducing the expenses of the Government

We have seen how the debt was steadily and rapidly increasing while the Government was in Democratic hands To show how it has been managed by the Republicans since the close of the war when the extraordinary expenses stopped, attention is invited to the following figures

When the war ended, the debt of the United States, as compared with the present debt, was

July 31, 1865	$2 757 253 ??
July 31, 1868	2 499 324 548
Reduction of debt in three years ..	$ 266 928 437

The following expenses of government have been paid in addition since the close of the War

Pensions	$ 50 000 000
Bounties to soldiers ..	50 000 000
Back pay arrearages etc of army and navy	74 000 000
Indian war ..	10 000 000
Refunded State expenses ..	10 000 000
Payment for property in war	11 000 000
Paid back pay etc due the navy at close of the War ..	35 000 000
Paid for Alaska (in coin)	7 200 000
Grand Total	$435 158 4..

These figures are computed from official sources It will therefore be seen that since the close of the war the Republicans, instead of increasing the debt after the example of the Democrats during their last three years of power, have effected an actual reduction of the debt to the amount of $267,000 000,—and have paid in addition to this, $535 000,000 of debts of various kinds, all of which with the exception of the money for the Alaska purchase and a few millions for the Indian war were debts springing out of the rebellion Furthermore, the interest on the public debt amounting during the last three years to $400,000,000 in coin, has been paid This is the financial record of the Republican party during the three years since the end of the war Let it be contrasted with the three years of the last Democratic Administration

Wool Growing Industry

It requires time and associated effort to awaken intelligent action in any subject and send valuable information abroad concerning it, and for this reason Oregon is imperfectly known to the people of the other States. To some extent also, Oregon has been overshadowed by California, and the superior commercial advantages of that State and the importance it has acquired thereby, have engaged the attention of most persons looking west of the Rocky mountains This is natural enough, and it is useless and puerile to complain about it. To make Oregon known also is what is needed. It is gratifying to observe that there is prospect of improvement, or at least an increase of interest in this matter The [illegible] business which have been commenced during the last year or two in our State are attracting attention abroad, and preparing the way, let it be hoped, for a better knowledge of our resources. Heretofore the productive industry of Oregon has received very little aid or encouragement from capitalists and what has been done has been accomplished mainly by the unaided labor of men of limited means When it is understood that investments here will be safe and profitable returns, practical skill will improve the existing methods of [illegible], and the production of wealth will be largely increased There is reason to hope that we are now approaching this improved state of things. We hear of men of capital coming among us with a view of ascertaining the practicability of making investments They ought to be furnished all the information and afforded every opportunity which the people can offer them

Doctors Disagree

The New York *World*, the newspaper which furnishes the principal portion of the brains for the Democratic party, says

The party is pledged by the platform to appropriate the greenbacks to pay, and use them for the payment of that part of the public debt which is not by express provision of the law due in coin

The meaning of this is that the debt, though payable in greenbacks is not to be paid until the greenbacks are on a par with and convertible into gold The Eastern men including Seymour himself, so construed the platform and they manipulated the Democratic party Their scheme, if they are earnest in it, is precisely equivalent to paying the debt in gold The bond holding Democracy of New York City ran the Democracy of the nation and compel the little minnows out West to follow in their wake Were over the mastiff of a party before made the victims of such fraud?

An Active Canvass

The political canvass in California is earnest, warm and exciting The Republicans are sparing no effort to carry the State and are working unitedly and harmoniously The Grant and Colfax canvass is progressing under the direction of the Republican State Central Committee and speakers are assigned for labor in every county in the State The published programme of operations shows that the canvass is to be systematic and thorough A host of able speakers are in the field, and the meetings are appointed in such a manner as to reach every point in the State where an audience can be obtained The vigor with which the Republicans are conducting the canvass is in marked contrast with the apathy and dissatisfaction which were so visible among them last year The leading State of the Pacific is morally certain to cast its vote for Grant and Colfax

RAILROAD BONDS —The Pacific Railroad bonds are usually called a part of the debt of the United States but they are payable both principal and interest by the companies to the Government and therefore are actually no part of the national indebtedness These bonds now amount to $32 210 000

Last week the Salem Flouring Mills received 7 200 bushels of wheat

By Overland Telegraph.

DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

DATES TO AUGUST 30

Soldiers and Sailors Convention to be Held at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA Aug 29 —The National Convention of Soldiers and Sailors will be held in this city about the first of October All Governors of States during the war and all present or past Union Governors will be in attendance Generals Sherman Thomas and Meade are expected

Death of a Noted Editor

NEW ORLEANS Aug 29 —Wm H King principal editor of the *Times* died to day after a lingering illness

Progress of the Pacific Railroad

Another section of twenty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad has been completed The road is now running seven hundred and eighty miles west of Omaha

The Chinese Embassy

CHICAGO Aug 29 —Burlingame and his Chinese embassy visited this city and met an enthusiastic reception

Blair a Friends at Work in Arkansas

CHICAGO Aug 29 —Letters from Arkansas report a terrible condition of affairs in that State Interior county courts have been superseded by armed bands of rebels A fight occurred at Newburg recently between several hundred rebels and a small force of Union men The latter were impelled to fall back There had been but few if any attempts to kill there

Mexican News

NEW YORK Aug 29 A city of Mexico letter dated August 10th states that most of the revolutionary disturbances have been settled principally to Puebla and Vera Cruz alone remaining unquelled

Cotton factories in Mexico had ceased running the operatives refusing to work under the reduction of wages

Dorio states that Romero had cancelled two millions of *sanchez och* bonds while in the United States

Bands of state troops in Chihuahua had a fight with the victorious party and shot all the prisoners captured—ten in number

Central America

NEW YORK Aug 29 —The steamer *Alaska* brings Panama dates to Aug 20th A fire occurred at Guayaloquil on the 6th, destroying thirty five dwellings and much other property The gunboat Vera had arrived at Aspinwall

Private advices from Panama state that a fearful earthquake occurred at Calla August 13 lasting seven hours Nine were killed Many houses were injured Seven Peruvian ships were carried a hundred yards and one returning three seven feet above the usual level Great fears were entertained that Callao would be completely inundated At twelve o'clock the wharf was completely covered the sea rushing into the lower part of the city The town was entirely deserted

New York Items

NEW YORK Aug 29 —The funeral of the late Elliott was largely attended Gov Fenton a number of prominent citizens were present

The big mortar *Dictator* will be turned to League Island and laid up

The muster masons to day agreed to adopt a resolution to employ only ten hours

The Fenian Convention was very largely attended Appearances and size that a million of the two wings will be there

The three cyclists [illegible] of spreading

Senor Romero minister of Mexico was arrested to day and examined before the United States Commissioner on a charge of falsely signing [illegible] Minister to the Nicaraguan Minister Their bail was fixed either one of options in regard to the [illegible] Spanish government toward the United States

NEW YORK Aug 30 —In the Democratic Convention yesterday Judge Darling resigned his position as Sub Executive but the Convention refused to accept it A proposition has been made that Gen O Neil and the Fenian Senate co operate with the Convention in effecting business General O Neil has since presented definite action but the committee expect his presence and a final answer to day

The young girl who was killed on Thursday night at Peekskill by the Hudson river train proves to have been violated by two ruffians and left on the track insensible The villains have not been arrested

The Tammany primaries last night elected delegates to the State convention Mayor Hoffman seems to have the best chance of the nomination though H C Murphy is strongly supported

It is said there is a prospect of an early resumption of work in the iron factories in Troy in consequence of the mutual accommodation of the proprietors

Washington News

WASHINGTON, Aug 29 —Gen Meade arrived to day and spent several hours in conversation with Secretary Schofield He will leave to night for a short visit to Pennsylvania

Gen Rosecrans is expected to night

The Indian Bureau has received advices from Superintendent Murphy, concerning the views expressed in Agent Wynecoop's letter that innocent Indians who desire to preserve the treaty pledges in good faith, should be protected, while he recommends that Indians who have been committing outrages be severely punished

Gen. Rosecrans returned this evening He states that his visit was of his own conception and undertaken for his own personal satisfaction to ascertain from representatives in the South whether there were any obstacles in the way of peace between that section and the North He was satisfied that the power which organized and sustained the Confederacy for four years against the efforts of the United States Government to suppress rebellion could exercise great influence in restoring peace, order and stability everywhere, and at the same time promote all the material interests of the country. He was received by Gen Lee and other prominent Southern soldiers with marked cordiality In all their personal conversation they were frank and unreserved Their conversations were mainly with reference to advancing common interests, irrespective of the causes which for a time divided the North and South, and resulted in the reconstruction acts of Congress Gen Rosecrans says his visit was satisfactory That the temper and tone of those Southerners were worthy of patriotic citizens There is no authority for the statement that he intends to issue an address signed by those with whom he has been in conference

CHICAGO, Aug 29 —The *Republican's* special says Commissioner Rollins, acting under advice of friends, has decided to compromise with Secretary McCulloch by the appointment of half of the supervisors from Democratic candidates

WASHINGTON, Aug 29 —A delegation from Tennessee visited the President to day upon Tennessee matters The President referred the delegation to the recent orders as the limit of Executive power in the matter but assured them that every means authorized by the Constitution and laws would be used to secure freedom of ballot in Tennessee and other Southern states, with at interference of Federal or State troops The President took the ground that the Constitution forbids any State keeping a standing army of paid soldiers that militia duty is inconsistent upon every citizen who can only be exempted by payment of fine or by furnishing a substitute that the militia is an organized force subject to be called on any moment from which a citizen cannot escape but a standing army of paid troops in any state is repugnant to the Constitution Every Constitutional power of the Executive will be used to prevent the organization of standing armies of paid troops in any State, and a call for public enrolled by federal authority

The President in conversation with the delegation, expressed himself in favor of the election of Seymour and Blair

Gen Rosecrans has addressed a note to the newspapers editors who commented upon his visit to the White Sulphur Springs The note concludes thus Permit me the only favor I ask of you to say to your readers and to all who love our country that my mission was one of my own conception inspired by a most earnest desire for the welfare of the nation to which I am seeking to lay down my life in any one who can become my party bad anything to do with it or any individual I alone am responsible Any information you have received that is contrary is erroneous

Senator Morgan is now here with Commissioner Rollins and other leading Republicans The question of a September session of Congress has been discussed and the opinion is quite decided that a call for a session at that time will be heard originated with about 250 Cheyennes Arrapahoes and Sioux who were called dogs by the soldiers The murders were committed against the wishes of the chiefs and [illegible] The Bureau deprecates the commencement of indiscriminate hostilities against these tribes but says they should be made to deliver up the offenders

It is stated here that a movement has been announced to unite the United States England and Russia in a grand expedition to solve the problem of the North Pole and Northwest Passage and endeavor to reach it

OTTAWA, Aug 30 —John Rose will shortly leave for Washington on matters connected with negotiations for a new reciprocity treaty

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

LONDON Aug 28 —Later advices from Japan say that the country is still in an unsettled condition The Mikad had driven the rebels to the north Foreign troops are still guarding Yokohama

There is no question upon the actions of the late territories and dissatisfaction Wales announced [illegible] The testimony went to show the [illegible] duty of receiving passengers after the fire [illegible]

A numerous meeting of women was held in Hyde Park but few gentlemen were present Florence Nightingale was present but declined to speak Mrs Fawcett testified that a petition in favor of female suffrage had been signed by fifteen hundred women in the [illegible] Mr Mill in answer to questions said that [illegible] Mr Fawcett said that [illegible] Mr Mill said that [illegible] Mr Fawcett said that [illegible] Mr Mill said that [illegible] Mr Fawcett said that [illegible] Mr Mill

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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT 1 1868

CITY.

Money Market

San Francisco Legal Tender rates ... @ 0
New York Gold Quotations ... 144 @

ASCENT OF MT BAKER.—Mr Asbury H Coleman who recently with Messrs Thos Stratton John Tennant and David Ogilvy ascended Mt Baker contributes the following concerning the trip to the Victoria Standard: "Two parties were directly concerned in the ascent, who were entirely by the other as seen from the West. As the crow flies there is scarcely any appreciable difference in the two routes, but the Stars and Stripes were planted on both and simultaneously, and were named after Generals Grant and Sherman respectively. The volcano lies between the two only a few miles apart, and could be obtained by the former of a projecting cornice running around the summit of the crater, which rendered any attempt to gain a foothold highly dangerous. I estimated the height of the mountain at 10,600 feet, but this is to be taken with careful calculation and comparison of the several barometer with a standard barometrical one may give a different result. The party made a collection of minerals and plants, and have, it is believed, discovered some of gold mining in the mountain districts of California, which will be found to be new to science. Mr Tennant, whose knowledge of geology and long experience in the coal mining districts of California, gives his opinions in respect noticed three seams of coal as the formation of sandstone commonly found with the coal measures.

The scenery of the party says the party left Whatcom on the 5th Aug traveled up the Lummi and Nooksack rivers by canoe eighty miles, then twenty miles through the country to what may be called the foot of the pass. At the new line, where vegetation ceases, the Indians camped allowing the explorers to the summit themselves, which they did the same day, and returned to camp in the evening. The distance to the summit, which was about six miles is said to have been very fatiguing, though not as perilous as was expected. The descent to return to the camp the same evening, where the summit forms a plateau quite bare of snow, from which perfect views were being had, with perfect freedom, which is a quarter of a mile wide and half a mile long. The eastern peak called after Gen Sherman, is the higher of the two. The most arduous part of the ... at the last pitch, where the party had to cut 400 steps in the ice to reach the top. No signs of ... were seen on the mountain except the huge foot prints of a bear, which the natives said was an old ...

STATEMENT FOR AUGUST.—The following tables show the receipts of Oregon products by river steamers and barques, and the exports by sea-going vessels for the month of August. It will be seen that the trade of the month has been unusually small, which is mostly accounted for by the two facts that the low stage of water in the Willamette river very nearly prevented shipments from the Valley, and that the interior have been devoting their attention almost exclusively to harvesting during the month.

...	8 160	Feed, sks	513
...	1 165	Middlings, sks	781
...	3,380	Dr'd apples, bf bbls	434
...	171	Butter cases	32
...	141	Eggs, cases	303
...	215	Lard, cases	87
...	182	Shoulders, cases	24
...	28	Hides	1 064
...	139	Iron, tons	8
...	660	Furnishings, cases	25
...	6	Flat tow, bales	1
...	44	Soap, cases	60
...	50	Bowls, coops	2
...	60 000	Ash lumber..	5 000

EXPORTS

...	6,589	Salmon, bbl bbls	714
...	891	... cases	616
...	2,290	Bran sks	292
...	291	Dr'd apples, bf bbls	491
...	257	Lard, bbl bbls	72
...	309	Butter, bbl bbls	200
...	6	Eggs, boxes	95
...	25	Furs, cases	4
...	29	Oil cases & bbls	22
...	93	Shoulders, cases	57
...	5	Hides	2 910
...	4	Tobacco, cases	5
...	80	Pipes, boxes	1
...	85	Flax tow, bales	6
...	4	Cheese, cases	4
...	29	Horses	20
...	8,000	Shingles	250
...	83	Lumber, feet	250,000

CITY MORTGAGE.—The Oregon Central (west side) executed yesterday a deed to ... one third first issue of bonds ... some document covering some ... of legal cap paper. It seems Charles ... R. Harker of the city of Portland, ... holders, and their duties in ... by-all. It covers all the ... not in by-all. It covers all the ... except individual subscriptions ... of their proposed railroad as far ... Pleasant to ... Coos City. The first ... of one thousand ... Opal the bonding house ... the city of New York. The bonds ... by Britton & Key, of San ... style of the lithographic ... to of Oregon ... ry, ... looming up in the distance. ... county have agreed upon ... which they will sign on fifty ... and, and fifty bonds for that ... We are informed that ... made a sale of a portion of ... bonds at seventy cents on the ...

FIRE COMPANY.—The ... Circus next Thursday evening ... of Protection Fire Company ... ing generously tendered their ... of that company's devotion to ... and as an acknowledgment of the ... owed by the Portland public upon ... The fire company deserves an ... shall hope to see a large audience ... upon the occasion of its benefit ... the niggardly policy of the City ... has to pay a certain sum ... to be paid by the City Treasurer ... for in the boiler hot and ready for ... has to pay a part or all, as we ... It will thus be seen that to ... ding of a tax upon the per... ... 25 to exempt. A liberal at... ... Thursday evening, will secure ... are appreciated, and will en... their organization in the most ef...

... The several public schools of this ... Friday. Prof John W Johnson, ... ings, is the Principal, and will ... ... control of all the schools ... ... opens with a very large list of ... ... The following is a list of ... ...

... L. John W Johnson Principal
... ... stant; Miss M. N Tower ...
... Anne West, 3d assistant
... ... Montgomery ...
... B. J. Young, 4th assistant
... G. L. Parshin Principal Mrs ...
... Miss L Harvey, 2d assistant;
... A. J. Young
... H. Dickinson
... W R Hill, known as "Buckskin ...
... from Oregon City yesterday in ...
... He had been several days about ...
... in a drunken and crazed state, ...
... the city running as if frighted ...
... whom he met that threatened to kill him. He finally was ... It seems, he nearly put an end to ... his head against the wall. The ... and sent him down here ... applied to for an order to ... came down to see him as he ... thought but being of the opinion ... that of drunkenness, instead of ... ded to send him to the Asylum ... the county hospital for the ...

... Saturday three Chinamen were ... room, in a building on Second street ... and Taylor, in a horrible condition ... lying down while two were sitting up ... ... and apparently abandoned to the ... both filth and vermin and the one ... down and maggoty. He of course ... buried and the others will go the ... in the building from the corrupt ... bodies, was horrible beyond descrip... ... discovery as it was supposed ... was in the room long since dead. Wa... ... have been taken for the care of ... ing. It is a most horrible and sick...

... —We learn that a change in the ... Western Hotel will take place to day ... Russell retires from the firm with an ... ... to the east, and Mr Samuel ... ... ably with Mr Dorey. Messrs ... have kept a good hotel and there can be ... Dorey & Holmes will keep up the ... ... of the house.

... since we made an item of the fact ... ... in Jackson county had been sold in San ... $6,100, and gave the credit of raising him ... A friend writes us that the animal was ... ... and not by Mr Myer. Our cor... ... Mr Myer raises some fine horses ... and others also who raise fine horses.

... The interior papers have frequent ... ... which seems to be traveling ... We are not enlightened as to the character of ... further than that they play on the ... vulgarly called a fiddle stick etc.

... We were very glad yesterday to see our ... again after a severe attack ... We do not mean to say that we are glad he ... but that he has got out ... the fever.

... Friday morning from No 98 Third street a ... ... a fine singer. A liberal reward will be ... Apply to W H Wetzell or at the ...

... HEAD OF NAVIGATION.—Upon the arrival of ... ... Oreg., City this morning the *Success* ... for the head of navigation on the ... which seems as far up as the heavy ...

SET UP IN GOOD STYLE.—The readers of our advertising columns—and they are numerous—have already learned that Mr A Grabenhimer has removed his boot and shoe establishment from Front street to No 94 Front street. But they may not all know that he is now well up in much better style than heretofore. That he has the best exhibition work has show windows of home work to be found north of San Francisco. That he has in his store room, all the styles of boots and shoes for either sex or any age, from infancy to three score and ten. That he has in his manufacturing establishment to lose than eight shoemakers and will in a few days more be constantly engaged in making to order. These are facts however as can be seen by calling at his new stand, opposite Kohn & Fichtel's.

AN ARTIST.—Mr Burley H Cooper & Co. ... wagon and carriage shop has just turned out the Western Hotel coach which for finish, elegant varnish and pictures which it will not be ... He has had it in hand for some time, doing ... and ... and putting it right in every way. It is a wagon that will ... and ... that will always ... and ... Mr Cooper ... the ... of the principal ... of Castle Rock in the Columbia river and on the ... in splendid view of Mt Hood and ... Mt Hood ... a ... which ... Mr Cooper ... the flesh of the ... perfect as ... ... and ... ... to any man with half an eye can see by observing himself while the fine lines were almost as perfect as ... Mr Bachtyd is to be ... an artist ... to ... me it.

THE LAST DAY OF GRACE.—The time allowed by ... for settlements ... the verge of the ... walks expired yesterday. In ... the ... had not ... day ... and the day on which most people begin ... began anew, there was ... a great deal of ... among the owners of ... who ... to stand within the prescribed limits. A great number of people were ... town, ... ing their ... all agents ... onboard of ways and ... paired in small degree ... satisfied dealing to total ... the ... walks with ... and ... and things and ... within the ... in the city as ... however ... and union had not yet. We suspect there will be lively times for a few days in the Recorder's Court in the way of answering charges ... fines and costs etc.

BURGLARS IN A NEW VENT.—We are informed that ... Saturday night some burglars broke into the Convent and church at Vancouver for the purpose of robbery. The sacristy was rummaged, ... and the whole building seems to have been pretty thoroughly searched. Nothing of great value however was found. The watchman at the Quartermaster's stables some two or three hundred yards distant saw two men leave the buildings, shortly after midnight, and go down toward the river, but he was unable to give any alarm, and in fact, did not know at the time, that they were there unlawfully. The burglars are supposed to have come from the south side of the river.

ACCIDENTS.—Yesterday afternoon Charles Egan a son of Mr J H Egan, was injured seriously by the falling of an awning. He was in the act of untying a horse hitched to the awning post when the horse started back, pulling out the post from its fastenings. The post and awning fastened to ... fell upon the boy's neck and leg, breaking the latter. Mr Robinson a carpenter working at Mr Miller's ... was severely injured by ... and broke his arm. Dr Gilliser reduced the fracture and last evening the man was doing well.

TARGET PRACTICE.—Capt Mills of the Washington Guard informs us that the company will have its annual target practice on or about September 25th at the White House. This year the company will have no excursion or ladies accompanying and not many invited guests. They are going out for practice, and they mean business. There is to be some genuine shooting this time, and no fooling.

LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.—Yesterday morning, our friend Jimmy H—— kept his couch till an advanced stage of the morning. Said Johnny's governor: Well, Johnny you rose late this morning. Yes, said Johnny with a yawn. Its my last rose of summer, I think. The old man reflected a moment and remembering that it was the last day of Summer, he thought he could see Johnny's point.

CIRCUS.—It will be seen by advertisement, that the Paris Exposition Circus will perform again in this city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

A GOOD IDEA.—Several parties knowing the value of keeping the advantages of our city before the public design getting up a Portland Business Directory, to be distributed gratuitously at the Washington County Fair. Every one should have his business card placed in it. Mr O W Coons will call upon business men to complete this Directory.

RELIGIOUS.—A special Missionary meeting will be held in Trinity Church this evening, at 7½ o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by the visiting clergy.

THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY will meet in the basement of the Presbyterian Church to day (Tuesday) at ¾ o'clock.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board for gentleman and wife at Mrs. Wright's 203 Second Street.

Columbian Engine Company No. 2.—Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening at ½ o'clock.
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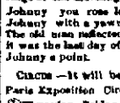
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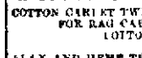
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I never pass on either sly breast
To yield me hate for hate again
But pleasure, peace and joy they bring
They soothe my cares they make me glad,
They give delight I cannot name
And buy me comfort when I'm sad

Come here and open wide your eyes,
You see earth's glory at my feet
You see the sky above my head
The sunshine on my garden sent
You see the love that lights my home
The children round my cottage door—
The birds the bees the grass and flowers,
And you have dared to call me poor!

Come here and open wide your ears
And hark the music morning makes,
When from the hills and from the woods
Her high and holy anthem breaks
Come here and catch the grand old songs
That Nature sings me evermore—
The whisperings of a thousand tunes
And tell me—tell me, am I poor!

Not rich is he, though wider far
His acres stretch than eye can roll,
Who has no sunshine in his mind
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Not poor is he though he knows
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